

BUY
UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS
1942

Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 203

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

12 Killed in Air Accident

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Watch Goering, Says Lochner
Complaint of a Lady Columnist

Louis P. Lochner, for 20 years chief of the Associated Press bureau at Berlin, has returned home with inside information on Germany which is all the more amazing because when Lochner tells it American newspapermen believe it's so.

Here are two Lochner paragraphs which may spell an answer to the riddle of what will happen next in the European war:

"On one occasion, to my positive knowledge, an American in Berlin was visited by a man claiming to represent Goering. The question he put was: Would the American administration have the same objections to Goering at the head of the German government that it has to Hitler?"

"Watch Goering, is all that the trained observer of German politics can say to inquiring compatriots."

Lochner's report emphasized the fact that Goering is a regular army man of monarchist leanings, as opposed to Hitler's crowd of radical politicians. Goering may be no more acceptable to our government than Hitler is—but the point is

Correspondent Lochner has outlined the possible direction revolution may take when the present government of Germany starts breaking up under military pressure of the United Nations.

Other German reports said strong Nazi air forces renewed air attacks on Sevastopol spreading fires along the waterfront with direct bomb hits.

In the Kharkov front in the Ukraine the command declared minor Soviet thrusts failed while on the central and northern sectors encircled groups were herded together into a small space with effective support of the German air force.

A merchant ship on Lake Ladoga in the Leningrad sector was damaged by bomb hits the Germans reported.

"You can say all you like about women coming in to fill the positions formerly held by men and you may even be bound-minded enough to admit they've been fairly successful in so doing. But when it comes to writing a column that will appeal to the general public we're convinced it's a man's job."

"For instance, we've been leafing through last year's files of this paper. It's dismaying to see how the Slushpitter was always able to have something to say—even if it was about yesterday's round of golf. More often it was a big fish story or even oil field patois (Hope editor's note: "Patois" for provincial language).

"Now what's a woman to do who doesn't play golf, knows so little oil field jargon that she would have a well spudding and coring the same day, and has too many scruples to tell fish stories?"

Even if they strange me to death for it I am going to holler: Oh yeah!

She has already done a very fine job of knitting the male columnists, pretending to admire their versatility in writing about golf and fishing stories—although it is quite obvious when a columnist is reduced to writing about golf and fishing he is "out of soup."

But it happens to everybody. I remember following the late Heywood Broun, great New York columnist, in the Herald-Tribune and the World-Telegram—and once he was so completely "out of soap," he wrote the following, quoted from memory:

"Working until 3 a. m. on a morning paper I have to sleep late the next day. But the other morning our 4-year-old son started beating his toy drum. Sleepy as I was I heard Mrs. Broun reprimand him with, 'Stop beating that drum.' 'Why?' said Sonny. 'Because,' said Mrs. Zroun, 'you won't go to heaven if you don't.' And right there I came wide awake. 'Don't tell him stories like that,' I said. Mrs. Broun got frosty. 'Suppose you hand it,' said she. 'Come here, Sonny,' said I. 'O. K., Pop,' said he. 'Don't pay any attention to what your mother said about heaven,' said I, 'but the reason you got to stop beating that drum is that if you don't I am going to beat hell out of you—and the reason is that I am bigger than you and can do it.'

And that wasn't bad for a guy "out of soap."

* * *

By S. BURTON HEATH

Stop Griping

It would be pleasant to record that the American people are awake, at long last, to the fact that we are involved in a total war in which absolutely nobody can avoid making unpleasant sacrifices.

That, however, is not the fact. In the big things, true, the vast majority takes bitter medicine with

French Canadian born in the province of Quebec, Canada. She came to the United States with her family when she was three and spent her childhood around Lake Champlain, New York. In 1930 she came to New York, landed a job as a comparison shopper for a large department store and eventually became a hat buyer for Fifth Avenue shops. She is now the wife of William S. Gutwillig, an importer, and is an American citizen.

Cooled lava, after a few years of weathering, provides fine soil for Hawaii's sugar cane crops.

Both Reds, Nazis Claim Victory at Sevastopol

254 Allied Vessels Sunk in Atlantic

By the Associated Press
The announced toll of Allied and neutral shipping submarine-sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor stood at 254 Tuesday with the Navy reporting the sinking of one U. S. vessel and the loss of a Brazilian ship off south America making 3 revealed this week.

New WPA Bill Sent to House

Washington—(AP)—A \$280,000,000 WPA bill designed to give employment to 400,000 persons a month starting July 1, was sent to the house by its appropriation committee Tuesday with a warning that sharp retrenchment program was discontinued effective July 1.

After the ODT directed no intercity busses may be operated mainly to serve racing, theaters, athletics, dancing, picnics or other places conducted primarily for the purpose of entertainment or amusement.

In addition except for one daily round trip bus companies must discontinue schedules not showing an average load in both directions.

County Schools Get \$23,638

Hempstead county schools received \$23,638.65 on the fourth-quarter distribution of the common school year 1941-42, advises from Little Rock said today. The total per capita payment for the school year hit an all-time high of \$9.21.

Payment to Nevada county was \$14,819.10; to LaFayette \$12,779.30; and to Howard county \$12,753.45.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 9th
The Clara Lowtharp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Call meeting of all sewing chairmen of the Red Cross, the city hall, 9 o'clock. All chairmen are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital at her home, 8 o'clock. Friends of the young artists have been invited to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. R. L. Broach at 3 o'clock.

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts will meet at the home of the captain, Mrs. J. O. Milan, 3 o'clock.

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting at the Hotel Barlow, 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Albritton, 3 o'clock. With Mrs. Leroy Spates co-hostess.

The Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the church for a pot luck supper, 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Edith Thompson Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. A. B. Patten and Mrs. Minor Gordon at the home of the former, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 10th
The Girl Scout council will meet at the city hall, 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to be present.

W. S. C. S. Meets at the Church Monday Afternoon

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon with the meeting opening with the organ voluntary by Miss Claudia Agee.

Following the call to worship, all ladies present participated in responsive reading. Mrs. Henry Pitt lead the group in prayer.

A short business session was followed by a program on "China". Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson discussed

TO CHECK

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666

SAENGER
LAST TIME TUESDAY
LUM and ABNER

"THE BASHFUL
BACHELOR"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

A GREAT STORY OF
A GREAT HEART!

Barbara STANWYCK
Joel McCREA
in
The GREAT MAN'S
Lady
BRIAN DONLEVY
War Stamps and Bonds
on Sale in Lobby!

at THEATRES

• SAENGER —
Mon-Tues.—"The Bashful Bachelor" Features at 2:51, 4:59
7:07, 9:15

Wed-Thurs.—"Great Man's Lady" Fri-Sat.—"Brooklyn Orchid" and
"Cowboy Serenade"

• RIALTO —
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs.—"Man Who
Returned to Life" and "Love
Crazy,"

Fri-Sat.—"Love of the Range" and
"Secret Agent of Japan"

Sun-Mon.—"Designed for Scandal"

Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

Heads WAAC Officers' School



"China's Sun Rises, Too," and Mrs. C. D. Lester's topic was "A Woman and a College."

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the W. S. C. S.

Recent Marriage Is Announced

Miss Naomi Berryberry, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Berryberry of Lima, Ohio, formerly of Hope, became the bride of Paul Patrick, son of Mrs. Josephine Patrick of Lima on Saturday, May 30, 1942, in a quiet ceremony solemnized at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Cridersville Methodist church.

The beautiful double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend L. C. Shaver, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Ronald Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bride's only attendant.

Lawrence Patrick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following a reception for the wedding guests, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. They will be at home at 634 South Metcalf street, Lima, Ohio.

Shelton-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Spring Hill announce the marriage of their only daughter, Geraldine, to Lawrence Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Lockesburg, Arkansas.

The wedding took place in Texarkana, April 30, with the Reverend E. J. G. Carter officiating. Several close friends were guests.

The young couple will make their home in Spring Hill.

Leave Them Alone

They'll Come Home

Col. Don C. Faith will need it, for his is the job of commanding the women of America. He heads first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers' school being established at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

Coming and Going

George Brandon of Ft. Smith spent the week-end in the city with Mrs. Brandon and other relatives and friends.

—O—

Miss Carolyn Barr arrived Monday night from Jackson, Miss., where she completed her sophomore year at Bellhaven college.

She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr. Arthur Barr will also spend the summer vacation with his parents after spending the past semester at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

—O—

Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly left Tuesday for Algiers, La., to be with Mr. Zimmerly who is seriously ill in a Marine base hospital.

—O—

Miss Marjory Dildy is home from the University of Arkansas for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lucile Dildy. She's a Pi Phi and finished her sophomore year at the Fayetteville school.

—O—

Mark Buchanan's guest the past week-end was Jack Lewis, a Sigma Nu friend from the University. Jack's home is in Powell, Wyo.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and son are vacationing in Osage City, Kansas.

—O—

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth spent the week-end with Mr. Whitworth in Little Rock.

—O—

Hope friends have been notified of the death of J. B. Heleman, a former Hope resident, on May 25 in Dallas.

—O—

Mrs. Howard Lamb of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd and little son, Randall, of Dallas, Texas were weekend guests of Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. Lula Smith, and other relatives and friends.

—O—

GOOD ENOUGH REASON
Evanston, Ill. — Lee Lonke, Northwestern's Big Ten fencing champion, didn't take up the sport until he entered college. He says he became interested after reading so many novels in which the heroes handled their blades so well.

RIALTO
STARTS TUESDAY

A killer saved from the gallows by the man he murdered!

Barbara STANWYCK
Joel McCREA
in
The GREAT MAN'S
Lady
BRIAN DONLEVY

War Stamps and Bonds
on Sale in Lobby!

at

the

THEATRES

• SAENGER —

Mon-Tues.—"The Bashful Bachelor" Features at 2:51, 4:59
7:07, 9:15

Wed-Thurs.—"Great Man's Lady" Fri-Sat.—"Brooklyn Orchid" and
"Cowboy Serenade"

• RIALTO —

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs.—"Man Who
Returned to Life" and "Love
Crazy,"

Fri-Sat.—"Love of the Range" and
"Secret Agent of Japan"

Sun-Mon.—"Designed for Scandal"

Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

PLUS

Myrna LOY

William POWELL

In

"Love Crazy"

Barbs

Gasoline and tires are going to make the favorite summer resort this year the old front porch. Be careful or you'll get stuck.

About the only drawback to living at home is you can't toss cigarette ashes on the floor of the lobby.

Fewer people will take vacations this summer—so they ought to be rested up from last year's by next year.

A live wire is a much nice thing to be than to fool with.

The German port of Lubeck has been held at various times by the Danes, Saxons, Swedes and French.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

HAPPY ENDING

CHAPTER XXV

BILL TALCOTT shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in his ears.

After the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor had offered June Paterson's life in exchange for paper, followed. His wig was gone. His eyes were distended in terror and great bubbles arose from his mouth. And as they went ever deeper, the infernal struggles ceased.

And then Talcott turned. The red bottom of the launch was gone; the white of the lifeboat had taken its place. Grinning, he grasped the baron's chin and pulled him to the surface.

WHEN Bill Talcott came up in dry clothing, she was waiting. So was her cousin. Her cousin said something that sounded like "Beautiful offensive. Couldn't have done better myself."

But that didn't matter so much. What did matter was that she signed and said, "You are wonderful," as though she'd lost an argument with herself.

And although Captain Pringle and Leonard Halsey too had come up by that time, it was mainly to her that he said, "I suspected Constantine and Webber of being the same person when I realized that I had never seen the two of them at the same time. The night after I was attacked came down from the boat deck and almost fell over him, supposedly asleep in a chair.

"He had come down from New York as Webber, a tailor on his first vacation in twenty years. Yet, instead of taking the trip through the Islands, he stopped over in Saint Thomas. That gave him opportunity to contact Martha Swantzig, his agent in Martinique. In order to check up on Struthers the pair of them had Jackson, the smuggler, drop them at Abas Island to give credence to the girl's story that she was a refugee. But the professor's being there just didn't click, and I'd have suspected him then if I hadn't had a few new things of my own to worry about.

"You see, he had taken advantage of a technicality in the Federal Chemical setup, the business of having the auditor take over when a shortage was discovered. He worked it carefully, getting his operative in as Old Man Winters' private secretary, sending von Stampf down on a different boat to make contact at the island so that MacDowell and I could be disposed of on the way home. They wanted me to make it appear as if I was so

guilty I'd kill MacDowell and then jump overboard to swim ashore. They killed Sebastian because they wanted him out of the way. They could brook no interference in what they planned to do on Abas Island.

HALSEY said, "I'm beginning to have an idea what that was. I recall that at the time I thought it was rather strange Struthers should order 500 barrels of oil before he'd even set foot on the island."

"Exactly. The plan was to make Abas Island a base. Acting as conservator of the company's assets, Struthers could carry on the business as usual. He could order double the amount of oil and food he needed and have Jackson transport the surplus to raiders lying off the coast.

"Their biggest trouble was that they overlaid it. Instead of making up some kind of a report which might have worried me plenty, he was so damned sure that Halsey would deliver the report straight to Winters' secretary he just filled the envelope with plans of defense works that had been traced in invisible ink by Martha Swantzig. She didn't dare bring them into New York for fear of discovery, and Baron von Stampf could never be sure how long his disguise as Constantine would serve him. So Halsey was made the goat, and when I broke into his cabin and stole the report from him, they hit their second snag.

"From then on von Stampf had to get me, but he had to keep me alive until the plans were delivered. His other accomplice, the steward, was in irons and he needed help so he made his greatest mistake by putting the finger on Martha Swantzig. Even his re-appearance at the door as Constantine and his heroic disarming of her were unconvincing. She could have shot me a dozen times if she'd wanted to."

June Paterson murmured, "Not of course she didn't want to. Not like you big handsome Casanova!"

Bill Talcott flushed to the roots of his hair. "I've taken just about enough from you, young lady! I'm going to turn you over my knee right now!"

"You think so? Just try it, Mr. Talcott!"

Capt. Seth Pringle hooked his hands through Halsey's arms. "Got something I want to show you," he remembered suddenly. And then, when they were a little distance away, "Gosh, ain't they a nice couple, though? Just look at her stand up to him—Nope. Better not look now!"

"The END."

Second Front Against Axis

By JEAN GRAFFIS
Former Acme-NEA Berlin Correspondent

New York—The Communists of Nazi Germany have a second front already in action against Adolf Hitler's regime.

It is the Red Front which Hitler thought he had wiped out of existence years ago. Actually, he merely drove it deeper underground. And now, gradually, with the assistance of Germany's internal war stresses, the old Red Front is edging back toward the surface.

It is not fanastic to consider Soviet boring from within as a possible major factor in the eventual crackup of the German Home Front. It is common knowledge among military observers that the Russian army intelligence service in Germany today is amazingly good, far surpassing that of any other of the United Nations.

Established Long Before War

Established long before the war, the Soviet spy system had mapped an almost perfect picture of German war preparations. Stalin's knowledge of Germany's actual strength may have influenced him to play ball with Hitler in the early stages of the general conflict.

And for the efficient Soviets, it would have been no task at all to incorporate, within their German espionage system, a parallel organization of saboteurs and provocateurs.

There are tangible evidences of the existence of a Red Front in Germany today. It may or may not be directed from the Kremlin. But a visitor who is persistent, cautious and dependable can make contact with it and with the Germans who are working in it.

Max Gordon Breaks Rules

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Max Gordon is strictly one-telephone producer in Hollywood. One telephone in a cubby-hole office with a scarred desk where he can put his feet when he answers the phone—himself.

"All this is highly irregular, for a producer in Hollywood is nobody unless he has a secretary or two, a butler, and a brace of telephones." Max Gordon is highly irregular himself, among Broadway producers. He has hits, which is something in any year, and a miracle in this.

His foremost current hit, "My Sister Eileen," is the reason he's in Hollywood. The play brought \$25,000 for its film rights, and Max Gordon is here while Director Alexander Hall transfers it to the screen as a vehicle for Rosalind Russell. His other top piece is "Junior Miss," also up for screening, and already a radio show for Shirley Temple.

"A comparative stranger to Hollywood himself, Gordon has been represented here abundantly by his plays, most of which have been screened. These include "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Pride and Prejudice," "Design for Living," "The Great Wallz," "Roberta," "The Shining Hour," and "Dodge Town." He served as film producer on his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" which he characterizes as an artistic triumph that nobody would dare to see.

"My Sister Eileen" in film form will be virtually the stage play—with excursions outside the one set (the sisters' basement apartment in Greenwich Village) and an expanded love interest. In the movies they've gotta have love, so the roll of the young editor, Brian Aherne, has been developed.

Fifty this June, Gordon started in the theater as press agent for a burlesque company. He has seen the Broadway stage in the doldrums before. His explanation for the current fade-outs:

"Back in 1910, when I was in burlesque, I remember seeing 'The Easiest Way,' a shocker because it was sex stuff. In the big scene the man opened the door to the girls bedroom and the audience was electrified by the implication. In the last war sex was till an item. But things have changed since then—sex has lost its shock appeal. And today you read what's going on in the world—in the war—and everything else is dwarfed. Events move so swiftly authors are bewildered and don't know what to write. They're on solid ground in comedy—and in the past."

Down on the set, Al Hall is putting Miss Russell, Janet Blair (who has become a blonde to play Eileen) and George Tobias through opening scenes. Tobias is the landlord who bamboozled the newcomers into renting his chamber of horrors—and the movies have improved on the version of this "dream apartment." The day-beds are as hard, and the "luxurious shower" is the same, but there's also an old horn phonograph, and a multitude of cheap plaster figurines, and Army and Navy sofa pillows, and cheap tapestries, and a wonder of a bead-fringe lamp. The lamp is Hall's job. "I sent all over town to find one," he said.

Believes in Aiding USO

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—The capital in wartime.

A young girl burst into the United Service Organizations headquarters the other day and asked to be registered as a dance partner for men in the service. After taking her name, the USO representative asked her address. The sweet young thing answered breathlessly: "Oh, I don't have any address yet. I just arrived in town. I came here first." If any of these athletes think they are doing something hot off the 1942 gridiron as athletic instructors for the Army, Navy and Marines, they have another thought coming. Jack O'Leary, who has been around these parts for good many years, has a letter dated April 14, 1917. In effect it expresses appreciation for O'Leary's interest in establishing contacts which might lead to setting up an athletic program sponsored by the League for Universal Military Training—in other words, putting athletics into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The letter is signed: "John L. Sullivan."

Incidentally it was that same 1917-18 athletic program in the World War which brought forward the Gene Tunney, later to become world's heavyweight boxing champion and this much later, Lieut.-Commander Gene Tunney, director of the navy physical fitness program.

The prize question of the week at the U. S. Bureau of Information came from a middle aged little man with a deeply furrowed brow. "Where," he asked, "can I buy a used toothpaste tube to turn in on a new one?"

One of my favorite stories about what Washington is coming to concerns the business man who arrived at the Union Station, had difficulty getting a taxi but when he did, asked the driver to take him first to a drugstore. At the fountain the visiting business man asked for a burn for several common remedies. The female sodajerk slowly shook her head and finally explained: "We're all out of everything for headaches."

Ever since Leon Henderson emerged as price control chief, he has been referred to around here as having "the job that nobody wants." Since the repercussions from retail price fixing and gasoline rationing have begun to roll in, the tide has changed. They call it now, the job that not even Henderson wants.

Add unity: Lewis Douglas, one-

Britain's Fight for Food



Striking picture, taken through the haze of early morning shows a British convoy ready to face enemy terror of the sea in the battle to keep supply lanes open. Note barrage balloons in upper background.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Price-Scott

Major and Mrs. Preston Adams

Price announce the engagement of

their daughter, Margaret Adine, to

Samuel Blake Scott Jr., son of Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Blake Scott,

formerly of Prescott and now of

Camp Bowie, Texas. The wedding

will be early in July.

Miss Price, whose family has

been identified with Ft. Smith history for three generations, attended the University of Arkansas, and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Scott attended Kemp Military Academy and the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is in the Armored Force Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and will be stationed at Camp Gruber as ordnance officer.

Tuberculin Tests to Be Given

Dr. E. C. Budd, District Medical Director will hold a clinic Tuesday June 23 at nine thirty a. m., at the Health Office in Prescott, for those needing tuberculin tests. He is especially anxious that those

under 16 years of age who have contacts to tuberculosis patients be there at that time.

Society

Miss Sue Jones of Little Rock spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. O. S. Jones and Mrs. Maudie Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justiss left Tuesday to spend a few days in New Orleans.

Mrs. S. J. McElveen and Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mrs. Herman Thorton of Little Rock was the Monday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thomas.

Tobey Wharton of Pine Bluff spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Miss Fay Loomis returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Leaven, Tenn., and Decatur, Alabama.

Mrs. Lawrence Haynie of Warren is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

One Tube, 88 Patches

King City, Mo.—Eighty-eight patches have bloomed upon Louis Klusman's old inner tube. He accidentally ran over an old radiator grill. He couldn't buy a new tube, but the patches cost him more than the tube did.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

out much complaint. But in the smaller, everyday deprivations which are piling upon us, we are proving to be a nation of bad sports.

The men, young and old, who are called into the fighting services are giving up the comforts of home without a murmur, and accepting patriotically an utter disruption of their economic and social careers.

Wives, parents, children of our citizen soldiers and sailors are bowing to the inevitable courageously—even proudly.

Hundreds of thousands of men much of their spare time to civilian defense projects, to service and women are donating most or on draft boards and rationing boards, to the humdrum of registrations and to similar necessary but unspectacular wartime duties.

Go around the country and ask those you meet if they are ready and willing to sacrifice—if they realize that great sacrifices are necessary—and you will get a chorus of enthusiastic affirmation.

Seek specific instances in which individuals, groups, whole communities are going all out for the war, and you'll find them galore.

But settle down where you will, keep your mouth closed and your ears open, and see what you learn then.

The laundry man is abused hourly because he can't call back for the wash that wasn't ready, and can't make special delivery on the order that might as well have been given him two days earlier.

Intelligent, informed women are forming "clubs" to refuse to carry packages home from stores because, forsooth, the merchants

are especially anxious that those

Disgusted With Fighters Today

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York—Robert Francis Cunningham leans back in his ring-side pew. Obviously, Judge Bob Cunningham is bored stiff at the sly-eyed gyrations of the two young savages in the bath pil.

"Can't fight a lick," he whispers. "It's a lack of instruction and pride," says Judge Cunningham, the last man to fight on turf and first to put up his hands in a padded ring.

Cunningham, who belies his 73 years, fought all the better bantams, featherweights and lightweights from 1885 to '95. He has the distinction of having won and lost the bantam championship the same night. He knocked out Tim Murphy in the fifth round in Brooklyn in '92 but the referee left the ring without counting.

In 1932, Murphy's manager wrote advising Cunningham that the third man had his instructions.

"That was a fine time to tell me 40 years later," laughs the little man in the horned-rim glasses.

But to get back to the moderns, Cunningham insists the great majority do everything backwards.

Take Two or Three to Land One Punch

"Practically all of them fight alike—the wrong way, and there are few around to show them that they are on the wrong foot," he explains.

"Too many buttonhole makers are managers nowadays. They haven't got the good sense to turn a boy over to a competent man. All you ever see in a corner now is a bloke motioning his man to come it.

"You often hear it said that a boy is willing to take two or three to give one when the object is to give two or three and get away from one.

"We used to do calisthenics to loosen us up for boxing. Now they box first while cold and do their Swedish at the finish.

Fighters Block With Headguards in Drills

"Boxers wear headguards, which is the worst thing they could do. They don't protect their heads in drills, knowing that the headgear covers them. They just duck their heads into the punch. The result is that they never learn to pull their noggins out of the way instinctively.

"When I boxed and until the game softened up, the gymnasium was a school. We learned how to get away from punches, away from the ropes, out of corners and trouble just as a golfer practices getting out of traps and on the putting green and a pool player tries all the different shots.

"Now boys simply get in there and bang each other until their eyes are closed and they are tired. The strongest one gets the best of it. They haven't the slightest con-

would save the cost of the service they no longer are able to render.

The eastern gasoline vendor re-

frains from punching a rationing card, or serves 10 gallons and punches one unit, and the motorist drives proudly away. He is a big shot. He has got away with some-thing.

We're willing to work overtime at pay and a half—Saturdays, Sun-

days and holidays at double time. We're willing to sell anything we have to Uncle Sam—at the highest price we can get.

These things are not true of ev-

ery individual. They are so nearly universal, however, that no liberal on the American people is committed when they are stated as generalities.

How long will it be before we as

'No Air at All, It Burns It All'

Holbrook, Ariz. (AP)—Art C. Whiting, operator of a string of service stations in Arizona, New Mexico and California, received this letter from one of his station managers:

"Dear Sirs:

"The air compressor had a hay wire yesterday while airing a truck and I think burn the generator because it does not work, and does not give no more air. Had a short inside the generator and think it burn it all. So I have no air at all."

Library Notes

The Fulton Library shelves are filled with new and interesting books this month. "If War Comes to the American Home," by Porter, tells you what you can do now. "Japan's Dream of World Empire," by Carl Crow. "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer, a day by day record of events as they happened before his eyes—events that shaped world history for the past seven years, and "Mein Kampf," are

ception of hitting and blocking.

Jack Blackburn Did Wonders With Louis

"Joe Louis is a striking example of how fortunate a boy of some ability is to be in good hands. Jack Blackburn did a wonderful job.

"Jimmy McLarnin was an old school fighter, and he was handled by Pop Foster of British boxing booths.

"Gene Tunney was a keen observer, watched the best and listened.

"Jack Dempsey had a lot of old-time stuff which he got first from Windy Windsor and then Jack Kearns, both of whom could fight a bit themselves.

"There is no pride in the game today. It is too mercenary. Money didn't mean a thing when I fought. I just didn't want to go back to Tom Foley's old Fourth Ward a loser."

There isn't a mark on Judge Cunningham and there remains ample bounce in his stride.

Bob Cunningham learned how to get away from punches.

Albert Spalding, the violinist, was a boxer in his youth.

Chilean Man-o-War



The Chilean four-masted frigate Lautaro, an unusual sight in these days of streamlined warfare, is greeted by a Navy blimp as the old-timer arrives at San Francisco. She will be fitted with Diesel engines for service in the Chilean navy.

A blood bank should be included in many plans designed to mobilize a community for the war effort, according to a small town manual just released by the Department of Commerce.

FOOT IRRITATION RELIEVED quickly with comforting medicated Mexican Root Powder. Soothes, cools and refreshes.

AT PENNEY'S Everything For Summer Wear!

BY WISELY AND LIVE WELL FOR LESS

The woman who buys with the mind, plans her shopping carefully... buys where she can get the best for her money. Thrift is the order of the day. More people, all the time, are shopping at Penney's.

Sport Ensemble for a Practical Price! WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS

A slack suit that you can work in... play in... or wear for informal entertaining! Cut so smartly, you always look your best... priced so low, you can't afford to be without it!

Rayon gabardine jacket type shirt in bright colors with contrasting color, button closing slacks. Sturdy—yet light for summer! 12-20.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98

2.98